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Leadership Week Will Be Duplicated In L.A. This Month

The long established Brigham Young University Leadership Week will now be duplicated for the first time off the "Y" campus in Los Angeles August 25-29 for all saints who wish to attend and especially for auxiliary and priesthood workers and members.

"The Los Angeles Leadership Week will be patterned after the program which has been an established institution at BYU for many years", declared Dean Harold Glen Clark, head of the Adult Education and Extension Division at BYU. "It will be a glorious week of learning and fellowship", he concluded. "And will not duplicate any auxiliary institute or convention."

Classes and lectures on various phases of educational, social and religious life, based on Church teachings as at the BYU Leadership Week, will be given by members of the Brigham Young University faculty and by a few outstanding southern California LDS educators.

Concerts. devotional assemblies and other interesting activities will supplement the Leadership Week classes to afford five long-to-be-remembered days and evenings of feasting for mind and soul.

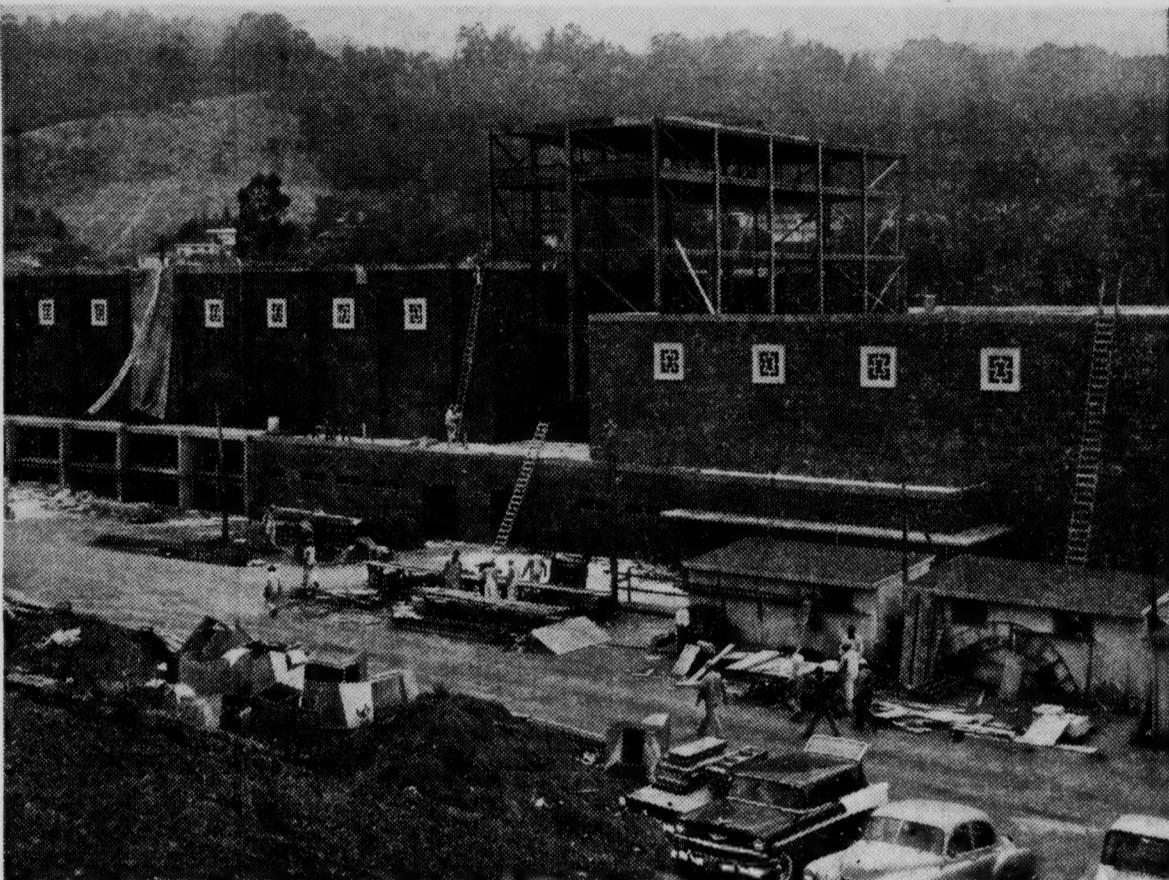
A large attendance is expected for this first duplication of the famous week of study and recreation within the borders of any

state but Utah.

"California has done it again." "Your Part in the Fabulous Years Ahead," the 1958 slogan for the BYU June Leadership Week, may well be adopted for the California version of the famous event, it is stated.

Registrations may be made by sending \$5 and detail on the registrant directly to Carl G. Warnick, Registrations Chairman, 1135 Sierra Madre Villa, Pasadena. Although registrations are limited and there is likely to be many more people who want to attend the Week than can be accommodated, Northern California members of the Church may make registrations on a first-come, first-served basis, the same as all others.

Housing accommodations are good in and around the Downey area. There are several motels in the several towns near Downey, and only about 7 miles away is Disneyland with its large group of satellite motels and hotels.



THE BUSY CREW of workers on the Tri-Stake Church Center for the East Bay stakes are seen pressing for the early completion of the great Inter-Stake meeting place and two-ward chapel on Temple Hill in Oakland.

—Pyle Photo.

Reveal Dates For Softball District, Division Playoffs

August 2 at Nichols Park—Richmond, winners of the July 26 playoffs become their respective district winners.

August 9 Winners of District A and District B—play for the Division champion at a location and time to be announced.

Tri-Stake Center 75% Completed; Furnishings Now Being Selected

By Lynette Eyring

"Enlarge the place of thy tent, and let them stretch forth the curtains of thine habitations: Spare not, lengthen thy cords, and strengthen thy stakes."

This prophecy from Isaiah 55:2 is literally coming true today in the bay area. With the immense undertaking of the saints in constructing the Tri-Stake Center the cords of the church are surely lengthening and through it the stakes are becoming stronger. The floor covering bid has already been let.

The tri-stake center is about 75% completed, according to President O. Leslie Stone of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake. He added, "The committees are busy selecting

colors, types of seating, and planning the furnishings."

Thys Winkle, project clerk, and J. Howard Dunn, building coordinator said that the brick work and roof are nearing completion, and that the rooms are plastered and their colors are selected and ready.

"There is approximately \$300,000 (Continue on Page 16)

Two Stake Presidencies Visit LDS Girls At Liahona Campsite

Stake Pres. O. Leslie Stone and Delbert F. Rock of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake and Stake Pres. Norman B. Creer and his two counselors Kenneth Jensen and Joseph Roy Hilton visited their respective MIA girl's groups Sunday July 13 and Sunday July 20 at the Liahona Club campsite in the high Sierras.

Each presidency met their particular Sunday in Sunday School and Sacrament meetings, and thrilled the girls with appropriate remarks.

They also administered the sacrament at each meeting, a sacred ceremony especially impressive in the setting of towering forest pines, blue skies, and lofty encompassing mountains where some snow yet remains. Lovely music by the girls was heard.

The camp officials for Oakland-Berkeley Stake were Fay Lloyd, camp director, Myrtle Snarr, crafts; Mildred Brown, nurse; Lola Sconberg, music and choir, Alma Dean Feller, camp counselor, Enid Young, cook; Thelma Giovanini,



DICK LINFORD wins scholarship to the Brigham Young University.

Concord Ward

Dick Linford Piles Up Awards

By Valentine Dahlin

Dick Linford, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Linford of 3236 Reva Drive, Concord was awarded a 4-year scholarship to Brigham Young University. Dick has participated in many activities at Mt. Diablo high school. He was president of the junior class, active in drama, music and gymnastics and is a seal bearer of the California Scholarship Federation.

He was awarded the "Bank of America Plaque" in the field of fine arts, a four year ensemble award, drama award and Bank of America music award. Dick was

News Of Latest Work Released By New World Archaeological Group

One hundred men are presently working for the New World Archaeological Foundation in Southern Mexico. Thomas Stuart Ferguson, Oakland Attorney and President of the Foundation, reports that Dr. John Alden Mason of the University of Pennsylvania has recently joined the staff on a permanent basis. (For 20 years he has been curator of the American section of that university's museum.) He is serving as Publication Editor and Field Advisor.

The Field Director is Gareth W. Lowe, a graduate of Brigham Young University. Other archaeologists on the staff include Dr. William Sanders of the University of Mississippi, two Mexican Archaeologists, Augustine Delgado and Carlos Navarette. Pierre Agrinier of Berkeley, California, graduate student at the University of California, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brockington trained at the Mexico City College, Mr. Frederick Peterson, and Miss Betty Willoughby are also staff members. The unskilled crew members are recruited locally.

Dr. Michael Coe of Harvard University recently visited the Foundation excavations at Chiapa

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Bay Area Stake Conferences Set

Dates for the various Bay area stake conferences for the year 1958 are announced from Salt Lake as follows:

Stakes	Dates
Santa Rosa	Aug. 16-17
	Nov. 1-2
San Mateo	Aug. 23-24
	Nov. 8-9
Hayward	Aug. 30-31
	Nov. 15-16
Oakland-Berkeley	Sept. 6-7
	Nov. 22-23
San Jose	Sept. 13-14
	Nov. 22-23
Palo Alto	Sept. 20-21
	Dec. 6-7
San Francisco & Walnut Creek	Oct. 4-5

53 Young People Return From Exciting 3-Day Trip To Southland

"I just don't know . . . it was real sharp . . . a wonderful mixture of inspiration and fun."

Thus, in the colorful language of the modern teen-ager was described the impressions of 53 young people from Hayward stake who returned in July from an exciting three-day trip to Southern California.

Castro Valley Ward

Aquacade Slated For Mid-August

By Nell Smith

Fresh from a swift moving roller skating party with San Leandro Ward our MIA officers are busy planning a do-it-yourself aquacade for the middle of August. An evening of swim fun, dancing, and eats is promised and MIA members are advised to watch for that date.

The YWMIA have added to their staff Janice Fontano, attendance secretary, and Ravena Lamph, second year Beehive teacher. Elder David Winters has joined the YMMIA as M Men teacher.

Superintendent Ronald Aguirre reports that Boy Scouts are busy taking orders for house numbers which they are making in order to earn money for camp. The Scouts leave August 4th for one week of camping fun.

Speaking of camping, our Mutual girls returned from the Mendocino Woods camp after a lively week of outdoor activities. The eight ward girls who attended were Carolyn Reading, Kathleen Hennessey, Maryjo Reed, Sally Arnold, Michelle Tanner, Karen Hancock, Cathy Stephens, Karen Lunsford, and Maureen Smith as counselor. Our own Sister Minnie Reed cooked for the stake operated camp.



MR. and MRS. CONRAD ENGOLS, the former Rhea Johnstone of Castro Valley.

Rhea Johnstone, Conrad V. Engols Married In May

By Nell Smith

June is the month for weddings but Castro Valley Ward's began in May when Rhea Johnstone became the bride of Conrad Virgil Engols.

The marriage was solemnized by Bishop W. T. Webb in whose home the ceremony took place before a flower banked fireplace.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Stanley Maynes, Rhea was beauti-



HAYWARD STAKE Girls On A Cook Out.

Castro Valley

Leonard Phisters Exchange Vows In Temple Rites

By Nell Smith

Elder Leonard Phister was happy introducing his recent bride to Castro Valley ward members last week. Mrs. Phister is the former Afton Myrtle Hintze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron W. Hintze of 1010 Windsor Street, Salt Lake City.

The Phisters exchanged vows in the Salt Lake Temple on June 24. Their reception, which was attended by over 300 relatives and friends, was given in the Thirty-sixth ward chapel, Salt Lake City.

Two new additions to the committee are Elder George Bramwell who will take over the financial chores and Sister Rose Latter who will act as secretary for the sales fund.

Recently, as a bridesmaid to Mrs. Rhea Johnston Engols, Janet Shurtliff caught the bride's bouquet. Soon after their positions were reversed when Janet was married to James Earl Honsicker on Saturday, July 12.

White stock and gladioli framed the young couple as they exchanged their vows before Bishop Heber

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Special Meeting Of Senior Aaronic Members Is Scheduled For August 9

A special meeting has been called for all Senior Aaronic members of Walnut Creek Stake for Saturday, August 9 at 7 p.m., one hour before the regular General priesthood meeting at 8 p.m. All members are invited to attend the meeting at the Walnut Creek-Pleasant Hill chapel.

It is announced that the next Senior Aaronic school of the Walnut Creek Stake will begin Thursday, Sept. 11 at the W. C.-Pleasant Hill chapel. Sessions of the school will be held each Thursday for a 14-week run.

Those who have not attended the school are especially encouraged and invited to contact their respective bishop who will provide them with the required enrollment card. A quota has been set for each ward, so let all be urged to enroll now and fill up the quota ahead of time.

A new secretary of the Senior Aaronic group has been appointed for Concord Ward, Ken Millerberg who replaces Bro. Sandbott who has moved away. A barbecue was held for the Concord group in July.

The Senior Aaronic group of Pittsburg Ward has been put in charge of selling Church books for the ward. They put on an excellent display of books at the Senior Aaronic School held in Pittsburg, and are working industriously on the assignment.

Brother Scott of the Orinda-Lafayette Ward has indicated that he has on hand a large number of small oak trees in cans to be grown for resale for fund raising. Other groups are invited to come

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Oakland Second

Busy Schedule Gives New Life To Ward Choir

By Karen Shaw

Busy is the word for our ward choir. Under the direction of Sister Patsy Johnson, ward chorister, the choir has been giving performances and practicing doubly hard of late. They prepared two numbers for our Sacrament meetings July 13 and July 27. They also were asked to sing on the Primary program fast Sunday evening. The perseverance and faithfulness of all the choir members as well as the organist, Rex Montgomery, and choir director is greatly appreciated by the members of the ward.

New draperies and curtain for the stage in our recreation hall have recently been selected. The draperies at the windows and front curtain on the stage will be a dark brown while the backdrop will be of a lighter beige. These should add to the beauty of our hall which has been completely done over.

Young and old alike are enjoying the summer activities of the MIA. Already we have had two swimming parties, a skating party, a ward wine roast, and several parties in the recreation hall. More activities are being planned and all are invited to come and have fun.

The stork arrived Saturday, July 12 to bring Don and Tony Barry a bright eyed baby boy. The proud parents will name their new son Daniel Scott Barry.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Don Royce Holt (Dorothy Anderson) who were married July 26 in the Oakland Second Ward Chapel. Bishop Glen C. Rounds performed the ceremony.

Ward members were sad to learn of the death of Henry J. Seidl June 28. Services were held the following Wednesday, July 2, at the Robertson Mortuary. He is survived by his wife Anne Beatrice and two daughters, Sylvia and Yvonne.

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WALNUT CREEK STAKE MIA girls stopping at Pinecrest on their way up to the Liahona Campsite July 15 for a week's camping under the pines. Approximately 140 girls are in the crowd under leadership of the stake and ward YWMIA supervisors and officers. The camp was visited Sunday July 20 by members of the stake presidency who conducted a Sunday School and Sacrament meeting with the campers.

By Pyle Photo

Concord Ward

Sid Simms Given Mission Sendoff

By Valentine Dahl

Recently a testimonial was held for Sid Simms who is leaving for the Central American LDS mission. We are going to miss Sid, a good leader in our ward, but we know his mission is the goal he has been looking forward to for years.

Another person to leave: we will miss the lovely voice of Adelle French, who is leaving for Tonga, where she will teach school.

Bishop Dwayne Anderson and members are spending the summer in Arizona where he has taken a job for the summer. We will be glad to have them back with us.

Kenneth Dahl graduated from Brigham Young University in June. He will return there this fall to work towards a master's degree. Carol is carrying on a BYU study of the Doctrine and Covenants by correspondence this summer. Ex-

cellent!

Of the 59 graduates, Pittsburg Ward was represented by 29, Concord Second by 15, Concord First by 11, Martinez and Walnut Creek by four each.

Diplomas were presented by Stake President Norman B. Creer. He was assisted by Bishop Russell D. Cornelius of Pittsburg President Kenneth D. Jensen, First Counselor to President Creer, delivered the graduation address.

Ardene Granquist sang a solo. Five-minute talks were given by four of the graduates: John Gunn of Concord, Juan Gonzales of Concord Second Ward, Alice K. White of Pittsburg, and Frank M. Bradler of Martinez.

The fifth course is scheduled to start September 11 at the Walnut Creek-Pleasant Hill Ward chapel, scene of the first school which opened in May, 1957.

Pioneer Day Feted By Palo Alto Stake

Adobe Creek Lodge, near Los Altos, was the scene of the Palo Alto Stake Pioneer Day celebration, held Saturday, July 19, in commemoration of the Mormon 1847 trek westward. Events began at 10 a.m. and continuing through the afternoon and evening included: a parade of floats, sports, other games, dancing, story telling and picnicking, concluding with a special pioneer program.

Among the sports were junior and senior soft-ball games, swimming, volleyball, badminton, and horseshoe pitching. Parade prizes were offered for costume, originality, theme development, and musical participation.

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Stake Mission Greeters Assigned Task Of Integrating New Converts

By Gay Taylor

The more they heard of the Gospel, as explained by the stake missionaries, the more wonderful it seemed. And when the entire family was baptized, it was the most memorable day of their lives.

But then something happened. They were strangers in the ward. They found it hard to get acquainted. They didn't know their way around. They slipped into inactivity.

Such is a typical case of an unfortunate aftermath of conversion that will become less and less typical under a new plan being initiated in San Mateo stake. The warm hand of friendship is to be extended converts as part of a new integration program initiated under the direction of Raymond E. Lloyd, second counselor in the Stake Missionary presidency.

The plan of the program is this: Each ward and branch has a married couple, assigned by the bishop to the task of welcoming new converts into the ward, introducing them to fellow members, and acquainting them with the various ward activities.

Instead of wandering in as strangers, the convert family are made to feel at home, introduced to fellow members, and taken to various ward activities. The wife is accompanied to Relief Society, the husband to Priesthood meeting, the small children to Primary, the older ones to Mutual. The couple in charge of the integration program of the ward have the duty to see that the convert family become integrated and quickly are given assignments.

"It takes a year to integrate a convert," states President Lloyd. And while the hand of friendship is traditionally extended among Latter-day Saints, it has been felt that the integrating of converts was too vital to leave the matter up to chance.

Genesis of the program came from a meeting of the Stake Presidency, High Council, Stake Mission Presidency and bishops, at which President Leonard Love of the Northern California Mission urged the adoption of an integration program. It was adopted by the stake presidency. The stake mission presidency was assigned the re-

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By Gay Taylor

Services Held For James R. Sanders

By Gay Taylor

Services were held in the Redwood City Ward Chapel, July 8, in memory of James R. Sanders who died at the age of 75. Although he was a member of this community for many years, Mr. Sanders was born in Tonto Basin, Arizona. Bishop Joel E. Leetham, who gave the funeral address, testified to the enduring testimony which Brother Sanders had of the Gospel. A short talk was also given by Tom Williams. Soloist was Marcelline Sorenson and organist was Sammie Voyle. The services were under the direction of John Weaver.

San Carlos Ward

J. Robert Price

Addresses Ward

By Gay Taylor

Sheriff's Office, Claims Dept.,
Public Relations All Involved
In Elders Quorum Presidency

By Gay Taylor

A railway claims agent joined with a public relations man and a deputy sheriff in San Mateo Stake to form the presidency of the second quorum of elders, Redwood City Ward.

The claims agent, Burton R. Howard, was released as

graduated from Utah State and obtained his master's degree at Stanford. He married Henrietta Jones of Cedar City, and the couple has three children, Richard, 12; Sue, 10; and Mark, 4. A newspaper man, President Harris served as executive secretary of the San Mateo County Manufacturers Association for four years before establishing his own public relations firm recently.

Deputy Sheriff John R. Cassell

has served as bishop's storekeeper,

ward teacher supervisor, assistant

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Richard H. Harris, First Coun-
selor, was born in Brigham City.Vivian Cheney, for faithful ser-
vice in ward Primary, received her
ten year pin recently.The new sixth quorum of elders
of San Mateo Stake put on the
San Carlos Ward Welfare dinner
for 225 people. Proceeds will take
care of ward welfare budget needs.Three graduating seminary stu-
dents received 100 per cent attend-
ance awards during the school
year in the seminary class, San
Carlos Ward. Denise Montague,
Charles Cox and Michael Brinton.Mary Smith, president of Young
Ladies MIA and her two coun-
selors, Mary Lee Strickler and
Thelma Green of Tremonton, Utah,
and the couple has three children, Gary,
14; Brent, 7; and Greg, 2. President
Howard had held various
offices in the Church, the
most notable, perhaps, being that
of superintendent of the Sunday
School at Carlin when he was just
eighteen years of age.Adrian Carlisle Smith, infant son
of Bishop's Counselor Barclay and
Mary Smith, weighed in at Sequoia
Hospital, Redwood City, Friday, June 13.Richard H. Harris, First Coun-
selor, was born in Brigham City.

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San Mateo Stake Gets Funds With 'Welfare Fiesta'

By Gay Taylor

The 24th of July came on the 19th of the month for San Mateo Stake this year as the Saints gathered to honor the arrival of the Utah pioneers in the valley of the Great Salt Lake 111 years ago.

Killing two birds with one stone, the celebration was also the occasion for raising money, as its name, "Welfare Fiesta," would indicate. "Keep the Fiesta green," the handbills advertising it said, "bring money."

The goal was to raise a good share of the \$3,500 which the stake hopes to raise as its share toward building the new regional welfare warehouse in Berkeley, and, toward this worthy end, the welkin rang

together with the cash register, from ten in the morning until eleven-thirty at night.

The program included games, a parade by the Primary children in costume, food, and dancing.

The various stake and ward organizations were assigned duties as follows: The Seventies sold dried foods and supplies for storage in maintaining a year's supply on hand. The High Priests sold apples, wheat, flour, honey, canned goods, and almost anything that promised to make a worthy buck, from silverware to dry goods remnants.

THE ELDERS handled used furniture. The Primary handled baked goods, and, as usual, did a land-office business. Games and concessions were the responsibility of the MIA, while the hot dogs, corn on the cob, ice cream, pop, pie, cake, and everything else eaten on the lot were sold by the Relief Society.

The Fiesta was held at the Burlingame ward chapel, the parking lot being used for the day's festivities and the recreation hall for the evening's dancing.

'Be Observing' Police Official Advises Elders

By Dallas S. Burch

To help maintain a high degree of law and order in a community, citizens can aid materially by being observing and notifying the police of circumstances that seem to warrant investigation, including the presence of strangers who act suspiciously. With this opening admonition, Elder Roland R. Renshaw, chief of police of Los Altos, addressed a recent social gathering of elders and their wives and cited some experiences from police records.

Discussing youth problems, he exhibited knives, chain links, and sundry other small weapons (some home-made) taken from school children. Although their possession was illegal, the speaker said that probably in many instances the owners had no serious intention of using them except to "show off." He remarked that children between the ages of 8 and 13 are the most likely to commit acts of malicious mischief.

Law enforcement in maintaining a "clean" city, Renshaw emphasized, must apply equally to all persons with no exceptions for alleged influence, political reasons, social standing, or other cause. "A bingo game in a church," he explained, "is just as illegal as it is anywhere else." After answering many questions from his audience, he concluded his presentation by a brief description of the Los Altos police organization. In particular he mentioned his insistence on courtesy on the part of his officers in dealing with citizens. The meeting was at the home of brother and sister Horsley.

'Y' Tokolon Unit To Hold Reunion

The Tokolon, a Brigham Young University social unit, is planning an East Bay area summer reunion August 23, at the home of Carol Thulon, 7323 Waldo Lane, El Cerrito. Members and alumni of the group are asked to contact Carol Thulon, LA 5-2113, or Diane Whiffen, LA 3-4738.

Some 200 members and their friends rolled about 3,000 pounds of paper, having a prospective value of about \$60. With the exception of some purchased ice cream, the food for the dinner was donated, thus making the event profitable as well as socially enjoyable.

Besides occasional parties for this purpose, the project is continuous—meaning that ward members are also encouraged to roll their own and neighbor's newspapers at home and bring them to the chapel storeroom in small quantities with the Philadelphia Symphony and entertainments on the Peninsula.

Miss Larsen, a native of Utah, began her vocal career when 13 years old and has earned wide recognition through her operatic work and broadcasting work.

The choir's tour this fall, by special train, will begin October 20 and include concerts in twelve cities: Wichita, Kansas City, St. Louis, Columbus, Washington D.C., Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Toronto, Detroit, and Chicago. Among the highlights will be appearances at Constitution Hall in Washington and Carnegie Hall, New York. The choir will also participate in concerts with the Philadelphia Symphony and entertainments on the Peninsula.

A series of recording sessions is likewise being arranged. After the choir's tour, Miss Larsen plans to go to Norway for operatic and concert engagements.



CAROL LARSEN, Tabernacle Choir Soloist

Los Altos Ward

Los Altos Girl Is Soloist With Tabernacle Choir

By Dallas S. Burch

Carole Larsen, of Los Altos, will accompany the Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir, as its soloist, on its tour of eastern cities this fall. Miss Larsen, a gifted American-Norwegian soprano, has entertained many audiences in Europe, Canada and the United States and is especially well known among local Latter-day Saints for her appearances at church services and entertainments on the Peninsula.

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Besides occasional parties for this purpose, the project is continuous—meaning that ward members are also encouraged to roll their own and neighbor's newspapers at home and bring them to the chapel storeroom in small quantities with the Philadelphia Symphony and entertainments on the Peninsula.

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Ward Welcomes New Members

By Dora Friedrich

WE ALWAYS LIKE TO WELCOME new members who come to us from other places, and those who become members through baptism. Congratulations are due, this month, to our vivacious Velda Coffin. Her hubby Don was baptized and confirmed this month, along with their son Tristam, making Brent and Brian happy, too.

Teen-age Ruth Ann Stearns, who joined the church about three months ago, had the pleasure of seeing her daddy, Everett, confirmed in July, and her mother expects to become a member soon.

Master Dennis Campbell was confirmed the same afternoon that his father, Ralph, carried twins Carolyn and Terry to be blessed. Lisa Marie Curtis, new daughter of Bishopric member Clarence Curtis and his Alice, was blessed as was another little babe, Linda Doman, daughter of Joyce and John Doman—she the former Joyce Morrison.

EATING AND SLEEPING FOURTEEN under one roof—and loving every minute of it were Herb and Virginia Macey and youngsters, and their houseguests for a week, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo L. Macey and Pamela, Kenneth, Marty, Randy and Mary Lynn—Herb's brother and family from Salt Lake City, where he has the Save-a-Nickel Markets.

WE'RE GLAD YOU'RE BETTER wishes for Wanda Hilton and Don Coffin, recuperating from surgery (Don had to stop talking for three weeks—oooh)—Patricia Macey, a brave young lady who has had many trips to the hospital, and to the Friedrichs' paratrooper, Sgt. Jim, who spent several weeks in a Kentucky hospital after surgery.

PIONEER DAY PICNICS and dances, other fun-filled events have kept Pleasant Hill ward busy; and on the upcoming agenda are an August Picnic and a September Relief Society fashion show—both still in the formative stage.

Ida Moroni, Primary president, welcomes daughter Joyce Doman as new chorister; Patsy Oram as organist, and gives a vote of thanks to Marilyn Smith, recently released as second counselor.

Walnut Creek Stake

125 Girls Enjoy Week's Outing At Liahona Lodge In High Sierras

By Anna Lee Spencer

Camping, camping, camping . . . ah the sweet summer time; that is what 125 girls from our stake have been doing . . . the place, the Liahona Lodge in the Sierra Nevadas. They were under the able direction of Bette Jones, camp director, Wanda Hilton, fireside leader, Marjean Williams, Enid Young, Betty Onion, Pat Abegg, Lois Butler, Caroline Phillips and Elaine Smith. The

Junior leaders were Lynda Hart, Thurgood at the loss of her dear mother, Lucy Russell Scott.

The Jr. Sunday School wishes to welcome three new faculty members, two from the "Y", Evelyn Smith and Joyce Morgan, and returned missionary, Verne Leitz.

Lona May and Vaughn Lauritzen have a new baby daughter Lu Anne born 3rd of July; Joan and John Peterson have their first child, a girl, Arleigh, born 30th of June; Jan and John Hilton a daughter, Kimberly Jane, born 9th of July (this makes three boys and two girls); Julia and Don Jewkes, a boy, born 17th of July, this makes four sons!

Others who have been roaming around the state are: the Floyd Picketts who went camping up Mt. Lassen and Mt. Shasta way. The Elaine Kimballs, William Lees, and Ed Boslers who were up at Lake Tahoe. Even Bishop Mark Bickley and Ken Jensen got in a few days fishing around the 4th of July.

Friends and grandparents (Thomas Curtis and Blaine Haddocks) were very happy to visit with Donna and Jay Curtis, Marjean, Martha and Gregory.

Welcome to the newest members of our church, Howard Robert Craig, and other new members: Bertha Carrie and Ray Daniels of 74 El Dorado Ave., Danville; and Lena F. Hurlburt of 3190 Old Tunnel Road, Lafayette.

Our deepest sympathy to Adah

Balboa Ward

Rodeo Ward

19 Girls Receive Individual Awards

By F. G. Evans

During Sacrament meeting on June 29th, nineteen girls and three leaders received the individual awards that are presented to LDS girls for consistent attendance to Church meetings and duties.

Corrine Cox, Sylvia Derrick and Sister Bessie Schettler represented the girls and the leaders on the program. Sister Cox spoke of the importance of living according to God's commandments. Girls cannot truly justify themselves for not meeting the requirements of these awards by using excuses that evade the real issues.

Sister Derrick told of an artist who used a street urchin as a model of Jesus and many years later found a drunkard to model for a picture of Judas Iscariot, only to learn that this degraded man was the same person who had posed as Jesus many years before.

This story illustrated her theme which was "Seek day by day improvement to avoid retrogression like that which destroyed the artist's model."

Sister Schettler complimented the girls who received the awards for their beauty and modesty in dress and appearance. "Such good taste," she said, "reflects their wholesome physical and intellectual intelligence and shows that they have learned that their bodies are the tabernacle of God." She said that such girls are an example of the LDS way of life.

Also representing the girls was a quartette that sang "As the Rose." The members were Sidney Kuebler, Billie Raine, Pat Salin and Jo Ann Wixson.

Graduation Certificates were presented to the following upon their completion of the Senior Aaronic School:

Eunice Lindblom, Peter Pleschash, Lucille Callan, Nelson Hayes, Berne Pleschash and Hobart Wheeler.

2 EAST BAY SAINTS MADE MASTER M MEN

For countless hours of devotion and efforts in the work of the Church, two East Bay Latter-day Saints recently received the honor of becoming Honorary Master M-Men. They are John Openshaw of Pleasant Hill Ward, and Joseph "Jay" Brown of Claremont.

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Balboa II Ward

Emily Lidtka Called To Post On Stake Board

By Dick Cook

Emily Lidtka has been called to the Stake Sunday School board. Her husband, brother Delmar Lidtka, has been ordained a teacher in the Aaronic Priesthood.

Louis and Doris Smith, their two sons and daughter, have returned to their home following a month's vacation at their former home, Ogallala, Neb.

Vera Wells hosted the Relief Society ladies at her home in Torrey recently. The ladies are busy sewing for the Fall bazaar. Lunch was served at noon to a large group. Assisting were Greta Miller and Leah Criddle.

Elsie and Leonard Smith are happy to welcome their son, Airman 2/c Dayton Smith, home on a 30 day leave from Senbach Air Force Base in Germany.

Ruth Davidson, daughter, Anne La Fontaine and young son, Clint, are vacationing in their former home town, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Sister Davidson is manager of the S&H stamp store on University Avenue, Berkeley.

Ward members enjoyed a potluck dinner the latter part of June. Following the repast, a most interesting film was shown, "Church Wide Building Program."

Various LDS wards and stake chapels throughout the country were shown.

Barry Roth, son of Eugene and Reta Roth, is spending his summer vacation in Utah with relatives. Barry is secretary to the young men's MIA.

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Welcome Marie Gilbert, new speech and drama director in the Mutual; also Bro. Scofield of Orinda, new MIA counselor.

Not to be outdone by the 29

girls our Boy Scouts and their dads also had a wonderful time camping and walking the Muir Trail.

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The Messenger Of Northern California

"Behold I will send my messenger, and he shall prepare the way before me; and the Lord whom ye seek shall suddenly come to his temple."

—Malachi 3:1.

ter-day Saint had been taken in death. A second son was already serving in the mission field and on the night Bishop Curtis was speaking, a younger son was also leaving home for a mission.

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James Brown in the Shurtliff living room. Carrying an arrangement of orchids complimenting her lovely gown, Janet was given in marriage by her father Elder Edward J. Shurtliff.

Mrs. Engols in her role of matron of honor, wore a beautiful dress and carried a bright bouquet. Conrad Engols served as best man.

A reception in the garden of the Santa Maria avenue home followed the ceremony and was attended by relatives and close friends. Special guests were Mrs. Inez K. Poulsen, of Ogden, and Mrs. Aner Shurtliff, Vallejo, the maternal and paternal grandmothers of the bride.

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Ukiah Patriarch Feted By Stake

William P. Davis, patriarch living at Ukiah, California was invited to attend the ceremonies of dedication of the new Spokane Stake Tabernacle July 24, 1958.

Elder Davis was thus honored as the first LDS missionary to open that district to proselyting work just sixty years ago this summer.

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Woman In Wheelchair Rises, Walks After Administration By Elders

By Gay Taylor

The woman had been in a wheel chair three and a half years when she requested the Elders to administer. When they were finished, she arose and walked.

Such was one of many interesting experiences related by Elder Landell T. Wallwork of Redwood City ward upon his return after two years' labor in the Western States Mission.

It was a difficult field, because many of the Jews of the area had become agnostic as a result of the persecution of their people. Another problem was that a Jew must first be converted to Mormonism.

"We didn't mention Christ at all with the Jews until the fourth lesson of the ten-lesson course," the returned missionary reported. The most effective approach, he found, was to compare the similarities of Mormonism with the Jewish religion, such as in the dietary laws.

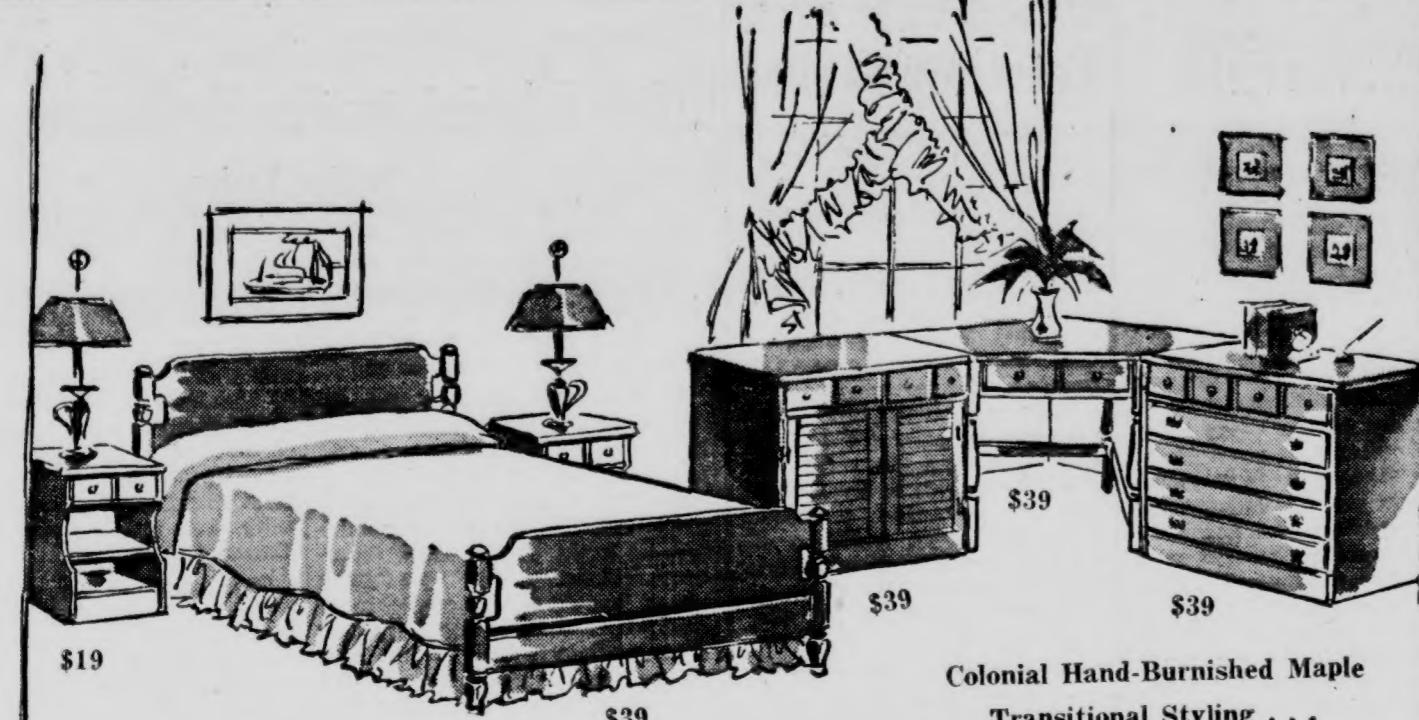
While he was on this assignment, Elder Wallwork was given a unique assignment: to be the first full-time missionaries to labor among those of Jewish faith. This was an experience," admitted Elder Wallwork, to give three lessons of the missionary course to an apostle."

Elder Wallwork also helped present the Jewish plan for ten weeks on the radio. He served as supervisor Elder Delbert Stapley of the Quorum of the Twelve. Elder Stapley was interested in the work with the Jews, and he called in the two missionaries. "Now, let me hear how you labor with the Jewish people."

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A large congregation was on hand at the chapel for a sacrament service July 13th, to welcome Lanny home and enjoy his account of his missionary experiences.

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Members Open Drive For \$266,000 To Construct Richmond Ward Chapel

By Catherine R. O'Connor

Every member is being asked to put his shoulder to the wheel this month as Richmond Ward embarks on an extensive fund-raising program to finance construction of a \$266,000 Ward Chapel, to be located at Prather and Carlton Avenues, two blocks east of San Pablo Avenue in Richmond.

Distinctive, modern design will be featured in the building, which will be compact but large enough for two wards. There will be twelve classrooms, a Junior Sunday School room, Relief Society room and kitchen. There will be two libraries, clerks' offices and bishops' offices, one for each ward.

Maintaining that "sacrifice is nothing new to Latter-day Saints," Chairman Baker explained, "To me, there is nothing more wonderful than having the opportunity to assist in building a 'House of The Lord,' which will be dedicated to His work and although it will call for some sacrifice from every member, our efforts will be worthwhile."

The 18,781 square foot chapel will have a seating capacity of 312, including 10 on the speakers stand and 38 in the choir section. A folding partition in the rear will open to an 81 by 46 foot recreation hall, allowing for additional seating.

The 34-room structure will cost \$266,000, one-half of which must be raised by Richmond Ward.

To do this, Ward dinners are held monthly with other special events planned. Each wage-earning Ward member also is asked to donate three percent of his salary each month to the fund.

Ward assets on May 1 for the fund totaled \$101,000 including proposed donations of labor and sale of property. This leaves \$32,000 to be raised.

The Ward Finance Committee, chaired by Robert Baker, includes Fred Chester, Avis Gengler, Cal-

vin Hall, Leonard Trottier and Ernest Henderson.

Rue and Winnifred Phelps of Oakland Third Ward will leave for Oakland in September, and Clyde and Marie Lindsay of Centerville, will sail for home October 13 via a round-the-world trip.

In a recent letter Marie Lindsay reports the many good times and inspiring meetings they had been having in Australia under the direction of Elder Stapley of the Council of the Twelve.

It is fall in that Southland and the fall flowers, like the chrysanthemums, are coming into lovely bloom. She speaks interestingly of the many bowling-in-the-green groups seen at play from her window.

Clyde Lindsay reports that a banker with whom he was dealing asked where the Church obtains its funds and collects its tithes. He suggested that it must take a host of auditors to check each member's account. He was surprised to learn that the members pay their tithes without any such auditing.

Elder Lindsay informs us that the present LDS chapel building program in Australia calls for twenty chapels which will mean the expenditure of 1,500,000 pounds in English money. Other church property is being purchased for additional church buildings.

Clyde and Rue have been building supervisors for many of these chapels.

Alameda Ward

Directors Elect Albert P. Heiner Junior Achievement Board Chairman

Albert P. Heiner of Oakland Ward and one who did a great service in planning and consummating the train trip of the Northern California LDS chorus to sing in the Salt Lake Tabernacle at the last June conference and has served in many church capacities over the years was elected chairman of the board of Junior Achievement of the East Bay Inc., June 17, succeeding A. H. Boynton.

Elder Heiner is vice president of public relations and traffic for the Kaiser Steel and well known in business and civic circles of the bay area.

It is reported that 550 boys are enrolled in Junior Achievement which encourages young people to get started in businesses of their own. It is reported that 25 companies of the young people grossed \$17,000 in sales during the year compared with \$7,500 the year previous.

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Brother Heiner for several years served as chairman of the board of directors of the Messenger of Northern California, and rendered signal service to the progress of the paper during that time.

WILLIAM WESLEY HUNT PASSES AWAY APRIL 1

William Wesley Hunt passed away April 1 in Alameda. He was the eldest son of the W. B. Hunt family, one of the oldest LDS families in Northern California, dating in the Bay area from 1908.

Elder Hunt is survived by his wife, Katie, three sons: Lyle, Claire and Jarmon and eleven grand children.

Recently two of his grandsons returned from foreign missions for the Church, Duane Hunt from the Hawaiian Islands and Allen from South America.

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Clyde Lindsays, Rue Phelps Due To Return Home

President Stone Pays Tribute To Ericksons For Work On MIA Camp

A fitting tribute to the services of A. D. Erickson and his wife Aleda in initiating the idea of a mountain campsite for the Liahona Club, and then taking the lead for the last 10 years in developing the 15½ acre site into the present well-appointed conveniences in the high Sierras above Pinecrest was recently paid by President O. Leslie Stone of Oakland-Berkeley Stake.

for the Club included leading in the rebuilding of the former lodge which in 1951 was splintered by the heaviest snowfall on record. While others spoke of giving up the project or postponing the rebuilding, "A. D." led out for immediate rebuilding, resulting in the present large and sturdier structure that will be able to withstand any snow pack.

Sid Feller should be mentioned in connection with A. D. and Aleda because Sid, a son-in-law, and a building contractor by training, has been their right arm in any and all constructing work.

Without any doubt Sid has donated more hours of time, burned up more gasoline and energy, pounded more nails and sawed more feet of boards than any two or three others at the Liahona campsite.

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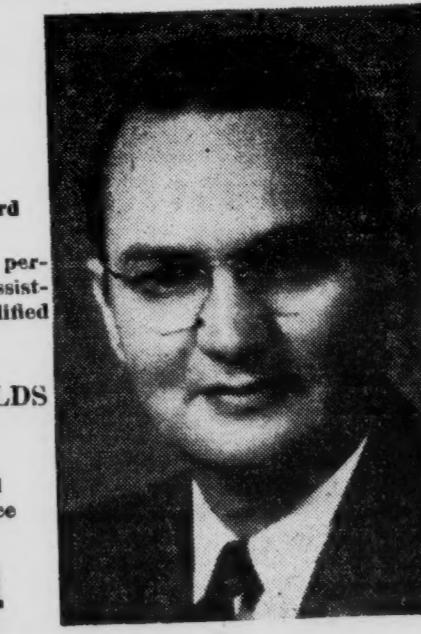
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'Fresh Killed Elder'

What Church Mission Means

(The following was submitted by a missionary from San Mateo stake who prefers to be anonymous.)

Every so often, when I was a small boy, a missionary would leave our ward for a long time. And when he came back—wherever he'd been—it was where he had spent the finest two years of his life. And I would wonder what happened out there? Was it sad? Was it funny? And now here I am in London, spending the finest two years of my life.

A few words of our language are too full of meaning to be defined. "Mission" is one of these. It's not a journey, it's not a business, it's not a commission, it's not a task; it's not an errand or a chore or an assignment or a duty or a sojourn. It's all of these and a great deal more.

For me, it was exactly 180 degrees different from that I had expected. And it showed. People kept saying I wasn't the usual type of missionary, which didn't add to my peace of mind. A speaker at the mission home in Salt Lake,

telling of the outlandish things new Elders do, said, "Why, there was even one missionary who came here with a whole trunk of books!"

Great. I too had a trunk full of books. What's more, I took them to England, though it meant there was no room for anything else except socks and an extra shirt.

MY DISTRICT PRESIDENT met me at the train in Manchester, and between us we carried that trunk load of books on buses, off buses, and miles between buses for the next three hours. He said not a word, but I got the point, and shipped them home next day.

At the very first door I knocked upon, a woman answered who listened to my stumbling approach and then invited us in. Now what did I do? I told her everything I knew. What more was there to say? With what I can best be called hysterical calmness I made a little pleasant conversation. (I distinctly remembered that a little pleasant conversation before a cottage meeting is the thing). Then I told her about the Book of Mormon. And

she accepted it.

When we left, I was walking on air, but my companion told me they didn't come as easy as that. I'd be lucky to get back into the house, he said. Didn't I realize I was in the very worst tracting district of the entire mission?

But not long afterwards, she was baptized. This taught me my first missionary lesson: You don't convert anyone; the Lord does. Without Him you may as well talk to blank doors. Which I did sometimes, just after they'd slammed.

THE ENGLISH PEOPLE loved to bring their own ministers to our meetings, to stay us with their terrifying eloquence. At our meetings we were confronted with a Jewish rabbi, a Nazarene minister, a Moslem, a Hindu, a Sikh (complete with turban), with innumerable Jehovah's Witnesses, a Congregational minister and a Catholic priest. And in the face of their vast learning we smiled sweetly and bore our testimonies.

I knew the opposition was keen, but it was still a shock to see a

sign in the market place: Fresh-killed Elder Newly Sliced Perfect for Salads

And what a relief to discover that "elder" is a type of fish.

Different lands, different customs, as two missionaries discovered in walking by a long queue outside a horsemeat shop. One of the waiting customers was their landlady, shopping for their supper.

I love and feel the spirit of this country from where my forefathers came, and I imagine them walking these same streets. I am in England, and how wonderful it is! The people you meet are the most memorable rewards of a mission. I've grown to love so many of them, so deeply, that my life will seem empty when I have to leave.

That time will soon arrive. The two finest years of my life are drawing to a close. I have left in England a little of the most precious thing in my life, the Gospel, and for the remainder of my life I will treasure the bit of England I carry away in my heart.

Exploring Post 113 on qualifying to the Duty to God unit award and the President's award, given nationally and not easily won, he said.

Congratulations are due Vaughn and Lona May Lautzten on the birth of a lovely daughter, Lu Anne, born July 3, weighing 7 pounds 8½ ounces. Also to John and Joan Peterson on the arrival of their new daughter, Arleigh, weighing in at 7 pounds and 7 ounces. Both families are in Walnut Creek Ward, and to John and Jan Hilton on the birth of their daughter, Kimberly, July 9, weighing 7 pounds and 10 ounces.

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YMMIA President Alton Olson accepted the charter for Troop and Post 113, the 15th charter for this ward.

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OAKLAND-BERKELEY STAKE MIA girls at the Liahona Campsite July 15 as they were preparing to return home by bus from a week under the towering trees of the Stanislaus National Forest above Pinecrest. The camp included 86 girls and their stake and ward officers and supervisors. Pres. Stone and Rock of Oakland-Berkeley Stake visited the camp Sunday School and Sacrament Meeting with the girls and the supervisors and officers.

Walnut Creek's Dr. Keene Dimick Gains Rather Special Distinction

In attendance at the Pacific Chemical Exposition at San Francisco recently were men of international repute in the field of scientific research. But no one there knew as much about why a strawberry smells like a strawberry as Dr. Keene P. Dimick, of Walnut Creek Ward.

Dr. Dimick gained this while a research chemist at the Western Regional Research Laboratory in Albany, where he devoted several years to the problem. Eventually he was successful in extracting 35 grams (an ounce and a quarter) of flavor essence from 22 tons of fruit.

He now knew that a strawberry smelled and tasted like a strawberry because of a trace of this essential oil—but what was the oil itself? All known methods of analysis proved failures in the attempt to break down the complex substance composed of volatile compounds in trace quantities.

A METHOD of analysis known as gas chromatography had been developed on an experimental basis and Dimick and his colleagues set about developing a machine that would analyze the strawberry essence by this method. Once made, the machine showed that the smell of a strawberry is an exceedingly complex subject—but the machine itself, the gas chromatograph, was a major scientific development. It made possible the commercial use of gas chromatography.

By this system analysis of volatile substance that formerly required exhaustive methods could be accomplished in a matter of minutes. Such elusive compounds as food smells and flavors that formerly were impossible of analysis could be separated into component parts.

THE EFFECTS of this machine already are being felt in the food industry. Flavor and smell no longer are matters of whim, but are subject to analysis.

What began as an attempt to analyze his strawberry essence has become a career for Dr. Dimick. He is now vice president and director of research for the Wilkins Instrument and Research company which manufactures the machines.

Mortgage Burning Social To Be Set

"A Mortgage-burning social" will be planned by the Liahona's Club members when they meet August 18 at 7 p.m. at the Colonial cafeteria, according to President Wendell Martin.

A report on the new buildings at the Liahona camp, including a kitchen and showers, will be made.

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Phil passed the examination for a real estate salesman's license this spring, and is now selling out of his father's office until his time to enter the chaplain school in September.

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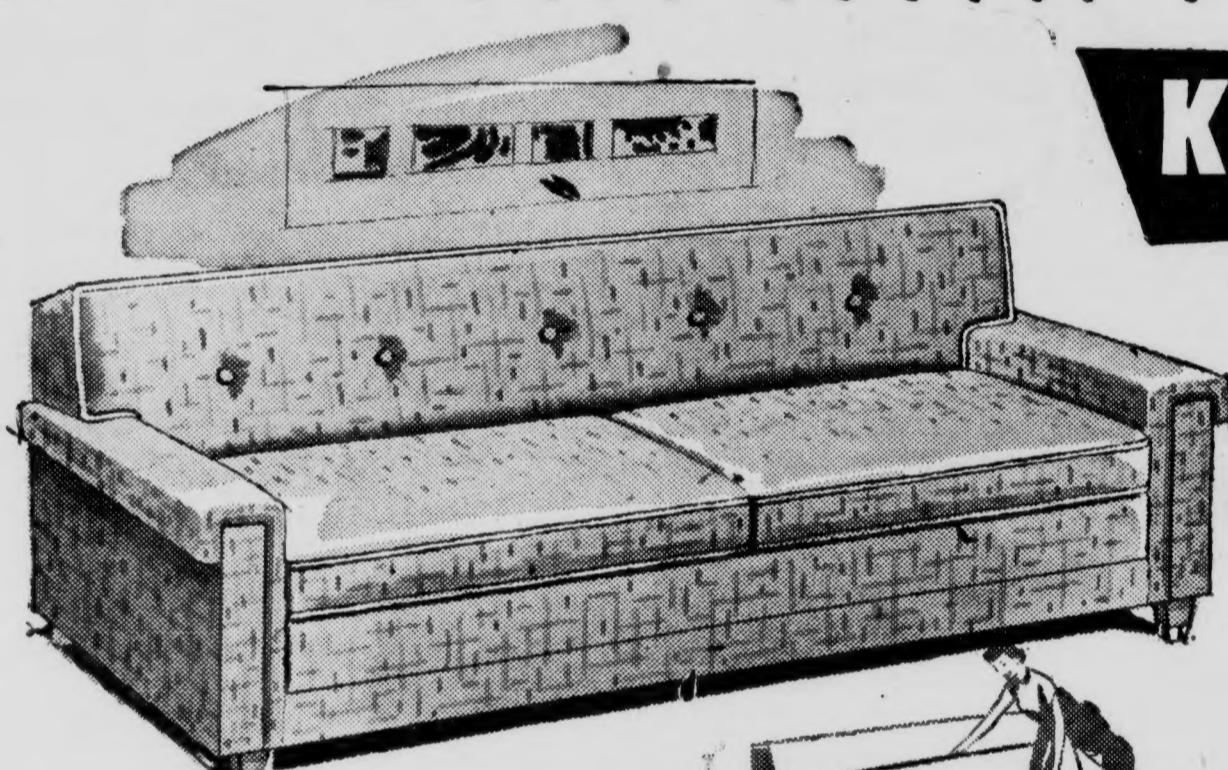
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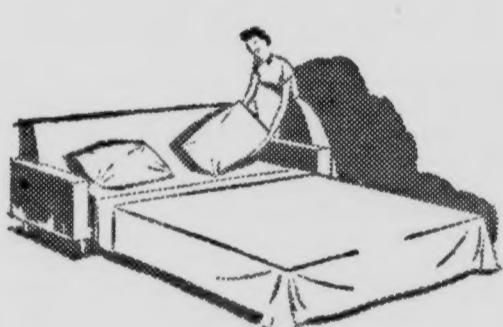


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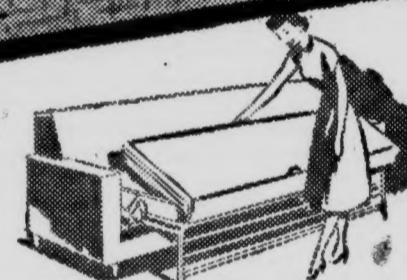
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